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quadriennium ex Polonia per Lusatiam & Marchiam huc appellerent, media æstate catervatim alte in aere supra aëdes turesque advolasse, ut eminus nubis speciem mentirentur. Quo confederunt loco, ibi terram omnem operuerunt, atque inde longe lateque diffusæ fuerunt. De damnis quæ perniciosissimum hoc insectum vicinis Vitembergæ campis editioribus, nam in ipsam vallem prope Vitembergam locustæ non penetrarunt, sed in collibus, qui 1500 circiter passibus geometricis ab hac urbe absunt, substituerunt, & inde ulterius versus Marchiam & Lusatiam processerunt, attulit, ni fallor, in excerptis observationum Anni 1731 retuli. Amabant supremas spicarum molliores cuspides, queis ut commodius fruerentur, totam spicam immaturam decerpebant, idque noctu inprimis fiebat. Una sæpe nocte plerasque integri jugeri spicas sic in terram prostratas a locustis fuisse fide digni viri mihi confirmarunt, quapropter nonnullis in pagis ne sementem quidem pauperes coloni ex agris suis collegerunt.

VI. *Clausula excerpta, ex Historiâ Variolarum quæ per Incisionem excitantur, ab E. Timoni, M. D. Scriptâ, R. S. Communicavit Sam. Horsleman, M. D.*

FUIT primò nonnullus qui novaculâ cutim scindebat, eique Variolarum includeret tubercula exiccata, factâ desuper ligaturâ: Sed præter dolorem, qui tamen in pueris reluctantis multum difficultatis adfert, talis Operatio non benè successit. Ali-

Aliquando enim tardè & cum pessimorum Symptomatum Satellitio erupere variolæ; aliquando incassum cessit Incisio; illa tamen loca Inoculationis ulceribus cacoetheis repleta fuerunt. Nonnullis etiam lethalis fuit talis Operatio: Mumia enim fermentativa, e marcidis istis tuberculis, rancida ac veluti cadaverizata non solum expetito scopo haud satisfacit, sed pravam sanguini potest communicare putrilaginem.

VII. *An Abstract of a Letter from Petrus Van Muschenbroek, M. D. F. R. S. Professor of Mathematicks and Astronomy in the University of Utrecht, in Holland; to Dr. J. T. Desaguliers, F. R. S. concerning Experiments made on the Indian Magnetick-Sand.*

S I R,

I Don't know whether I dare take up your Time with my Trifles; yet I'll venture for once to acquaint you with some things concerning the *Indian-Sand*, which is attracted by the Loadstone.

The *Indian-Sand* which is brought to *Holland*, is said to be chiefly gather'd upon the Sea-shore in *Persia*; then it is boiled in Water, to free it from its Saltness, and it is after this a black Powder, consisting of Grains of different Bigness; some of which have a very rough Surface, and others have one part of their Surface something rough, and the other very shining: Their Figure is very irregular, like Grains of
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